

Unemployment in England Makes John Bull a Sick Man at Present

Can Find Plenty Of Doctors With Suggested Cures

Prescriptions for Remedy of Condition Multiply Rapidly, Each Party Having its Own Idea of the Solution

By HENRY SOMERVILLE
Special Dispatch to Edmonton

LONDON, March 29.—John Bull has been lying on his sick bed of unemployment for so long that he has never tried all kinds of remedies. He has tried many, but the prescriptions he has made partly prescribes the symptoms and partly cures them. He has had three voluminous prescriptions since April, all by eminent authorities who claim that their

remedies come from that unexpected source. David Lloyd George, the first three years of his malady, was equally the champion promised appointment. All the Governmental parties have had a personal salve for him to promise anything comfortable to the public. The Labour party turned to power, for there is no earthly chance of a cure.

Read Making

In its present state of Mr. Lloyd George's scheme, it is hard to follow in detail. It holds down real mining. It would increase the coal tax. It is making new road, strengthen Britain's navy, and increase the cost of development, electrical development, and so on. The first question is, who profits? But all these other words only promise to give the public a headache.

The first question is, everybody is where Mr. Lloyd George would like him to be. The official pamphlet is by no means clear. The official pamphlet is by no means clear. There can be no difficulty in reading it up, but it is not clear. Mr. Lloyd George is a fighter, and on Friday he invited a large number of Pressmen to the House of Commons and he told them what he had done. He was more than a match for his critics. He said that as his remedy for unemployment was so cheap and simple and certain that he did not think his party had thought of it. Was it him that said it? He blandly replied that so far as the pressmen were concerned, he would prefer to rely on the latest news. Then he put to Mr. George that if he had the capital for road building, he would have the money to destroy as much employment as he could. He said that he had consulted his financial experts and they said that the capital would be no obstacle of capital to the nation's recovery. There were more words about the need of production to production the national credit system.

Mr. George's critics were not satisfied with this answer. They asked him whether he could not deny that he gave such a liberal platform. We candidate for a Liberal member of Parliament, and Mr. Ben Toms, who was a Liberal member of Parliament at the time when the conference took place, said that the Conservatives were not representative of industry. It is now known that the Conservatives are generally scornful of politicians. They do not want to be seen to be vying to be left alone by governments that would do nothing. Wonderful things would be done if governments would be given the right to do anything.

It is rather surprising to find that the conservative representative of industry does not represent employment which is hardly anything more than a political slogan. The government to do that is that the Conservative party's scheme is only one small item. There is no guarantee that it will do except to indicate that the plan is an omnibus term bearing a name which is not descriptive of things that can be said with certainty. The Conservative party's scheme causes unemployment instead of reducing it. If it had yet gone beyond the fact that it was to be feared that the McLean-Turner scheme would be constantly forgotten.

It is to be noted that in store for this report which has been published in the Conference report of a Royal Commission on British Unemployment and Trade appointed by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. There is also a report by the members of the commission and the members of the commission can be found. It is a report which economists say that it has yet gone beyond the fact that it was to be feared that the McLean-Turner scheme would be constantly forgotten.

Tariff Policy

An acute question, however, for this report is the question of the effect of British tariff policy. It does not consider the question of trade or protection. It begins by saying that an independent country like Britain depends on exports. Therefore, must be in the main, a free trade policy. It is to be noted that the existing departures from free trade are due to the import duties and the safeguarding duties.

The report is favorable on an extension of safeguarding forward the most modern arguments for the home manufacturers in the home market. The report says that we must compete in export markets. The report says that we must not give a hint to the public that it is not a good idea to work for their overhead costs.

The report argues that it applies to every industry and even to agriculture. It is to be noted that the general protection. But it takes a look at the old free trade position and it is to be noted that it is not a good idea to do this.

This report comes to grips with the tariff problem of rationalization. Nationalization of the iron and steel industry. The consumer must have sufficient protection against foreign monopolies. Protection is one safeguard, but if inadequate the state must control the industry with a right to regulate prices and the amount of monopoly, with the right to regulate prices and the amount of monopoly.

A minority of the commission was in favor of a general creation of work. The report says that the commission as a whole does not believe in this. There is no case for immediate legislation in this direction.

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Results of Picture Title Contest No. 24 have been decided as follows:

First Prize, Three Dollars, Cuthbert Grebe, Red Deer, for "Little Fish Now But Whales (Wails) Soon."

Second Prize, Two Dollars, Mrs. Ward, 8231 11st Avenue, Edmonton, for "Trout at the End of the Line."

Third Prize, One Dollar, Mrs. G. W. Biggar, Big Valley, Alberta, for "A Double Catch."

None of the entries in this contest was selected at the first one of its kind opened. A number of similar titles were received.

Details of Picture Title Contest No. 25 appear on the first page of the second section of today's Edmonton Bulletin.

INQUIRY INTO WOOLEN TRADE ENDED FRIDAY

Report Will be Made Public
Special Cable to Edmonton Bulletin
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By HENRY SOMERVILLE
London, March 29.—The inquiry into woolen industries application for tariff has ended two months earlier than expected. The committee has been careful to give no hint of its findings, but it is understood that the report is expected quite soon and if it is favorable, it will make necessary revision in the tariff.

Weed is one of the major British industries and is to be of great influence in political battle between protection and free trade. Sir Hubert Lewellyn Smith, chairman of the committee, said:

"The later has been ill during much of the inquiry, but he has given a great deal of time to it.

The industry has suffered chiefly from loss of markets, and the committee has urged duty can help Britain to recover export trade. Another argument is that there is a growing market for Yorkshire woolens and that the industry is in a position to meet the Canadian manufacturers will be the result of this public safeguarding. Inquiry into British trade must give enormous advertising value.

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"Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of God."—Mark 10:14.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. W. Eakin, United Church, Leduc.

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TWO GREAT CANADIANS

Death claimed two of the most widely known and highly esteemed Canadians in the persons of Sir Lomer Gouin and Sir Hugh John Macdonald. One spent his active life in eastern Canada, the other in the west. Sir Lomer has been one of the outstanding figures in the Liberal party. Sir Hugh John was at an earlier day one of the outstanding figures in the Conservative party. Each had been prominent in the formation of a federal government. Quebec and Manitoba have lost worthy and distinguished residents, and people in all parts of the Dominion will lament the passing of two thorough-going Canadians.

MINDIZE THE RISK

If the building of a new fire-proof grand stand has to be delayed to next season, and that decision is decided on Monday, the greater precaution should be taken during the coming summer fair than has been common in the past, alike against an outbreak of fire in the present stand and against that peculiar type of the human spirit which causes a person to smoke, crying "first when there isn't any." The "no smoking" rule ought to be enforced absolutely, and there ought to be always plenty of fire-extinguishing sprays about the stand, to minimise the risks and to deal with emergencies. If there has to be a certain amount of risk, as there always is in filling a wooden stand with people, the least that can be done is to keep it down to the minimum.

LET THE OWNERS DECIDE

Alderman Ollison has raised the question as to whether the city council had power to make an agreement with the Calgary Power Company without reference to the taxpayers. It is in order that the legal point should be settled; but could not be very ill-advised if it carries its course of action fully. In the interpretation of its statutory powers, Assuming that council has such right, it would be a mistake to exercise it. Whatever the case may be, the power and distribution systems are the property of the taxpayers, and with them should be the final word as to whether these are to be linked up in any sort of a long term agreement. The city council and the council ignored that all-important fact, and made an agreement on its own responsibility, however good it would thereby set up, could be a precedent which could be abused, and likely enough would be.

THE BUILDING PROGRAM

The casual reader long ago lost count of the number of buildings which are planned to be built in Edmonton during the coming summer. The list continues to lengthen as the days pass, and already totals up to a prospective investment of over \$100 million. This is an enormous amount of money to be spent in new business structures and public buildings in a single season. It would be supplemented by several millions more spent in the way of residential construction.

The summer will be a busy one for the building trades in Edmonton goes without saying, and a busy and prosperous one also for dealers in supplies and for manufacturers, never mind. Not for many years has spring opened with so good prospects for a season of plentiful employment, active trade, and heavy investment. Edmonton, because of its location, will be the chief centre of the effects of the new era of prosperity that has come to Western Canada. The present season promises to make up the loss, and to vindicate the claim that this is destined to be the largest and most important city in the west.

CANADA AND CHINA

From Canton comes the unwelcome news that rebel leaders in Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces are recruiting armies for another civil war. This is important to Canada because even while the late war wasraging in China, Canada with China continued to grow, and it was to be expected that the restoration of peace and the conclusion of the recent trade agree-

ment with Great Britain would be followed by a much more rapid growth in the demand there for Canadian wheat, flour and other products. A renewal of hostilities, particularly between China, would check this development in proportion to the war extended in area and time.

The modern world is a business unit. There is no such thing any more as a "private war." When the people of any consideration come into conflict, and go to fighting, people on the other side of the world feel the effects. Canada's interest in the preservation of peace in China is a result of our position as one of the great trading nations of the world. What the back of the hand means to us whether they continue to live under their present Government or overthrow it, Canadian interests will be materially benefitted if the Government succeeds in squelching the rebellion with little loss of time or waste of money.

Work and Play

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

Enjoy its jest and brave its care.
And soon no moment of the day,
Be mercy when the hour is rare.
There is an hour for laughter gay.
Another time for strength and pluck;
And one must put all just away.
There is a time when joy has struck.
Give serious thought to serious things.
The stern set jaws become a man;
But wise is he who laughs and sings
and leaves the world to him to gain.
 Beware the rats in pleasure's lane;
 Beware the rats in duty's field;
 Too long to idle, with no care to lead.
 Sell not your heart for one desire,
 To every mood of life give way;
 Both work and play all need.
 So let men both to work and play.

April Fool

BY DR. FRANK CRANE

The custom of practical jokes, to which the first of April is dedicated, is one of the most primitive and childlike of races.

It is a thoroughly cruel and have to be taught kindness and consideration by their elders, as a rule.

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Go To Church Easter Sunday

MUCH INTEREST
IN SERVICES
AT McDougall

Special Easter Sermon
Will Take Place Sunday
Evening

The services will be outstanding in the McDougall Church to-morrow.

At the 11 o'clock worship a large crowd is expected to assemble to follow with the church. The pastor will speak at the service.

In the evening at 7:30 a general Easter music will be rendered in the choir under the direction of Mr. W. C. McLeod, conductor of the organ.

Mr. Duncan McLeod, who has been delighting Edmonton audiences during the last week will be the preacher on the occasion.

Worship will be the principal theme of the service, though there will be much getting and understanding.

"There is a brave fellow," there's not much of punch! A man does not seem to say his say, though a whole town against him—below.

Church Calendar

March 31—Easter Sunday

KNOX CHURCH

8th Avenue and 10th Street
Rev. C. F. McLeod, M.A., B.D.
11 A.M.—Easter Service
1 P.M.—Easter Program in Sunday School

7:30 P.M.—"The Triumph of the Defeated"—Antiochian Service

Donations—Lillian Steverson, West

Solo—John and Jack Williams

Quartette—"Jesus Is Lord" by The

Mr. Letitia, Miss Gwendolyn, H. C.

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Her Old Message of Easter

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WILL PREACH TIMELY TOPIC AT CENTRAL

Rev. Russell McGillivray
Will Conduct Services
on Sunday

Special Easter services will be conducted in the Central Church on Sunday. Rev. Russell McGillivray will occupy the pulpit and sing along with the children's choir and orchestra occupying an important place and making the service a special feature of the junior church under the direction of Mr. J. E. McLean.

In the combination of services planned the Easter spirit will prevail and the atmosphere of the church throughout Christendom will find expression in the Easter service and its glorious fitting tribute.

At 11 o'clock service will be held in the church and address given by Rev. Duncan McLeod.

ANNUAL MEET OF NAZARENE CHURCH HELD

Next District Assembly
Will be Held in Canada

On Thursday evening last the annual business meeting of the Church of the Nazarene was held. The district superintendent had charge of the meeting and handled the business very well.

At 7:30 P.M. services will be held in the church and address given by Rev. Duncan McLeod.

Church of the Nazarene will be held in the church and address given by Rev. Duncan McLeod.

Representatives from the churches of the district were present and a new church was built in Calgary last year, and will be the headquarters for the next year.

Many changes have been made in the last year.

Assembly of the

Church of the Nazarene will be held in the church and address given by Rev. Duncan McLeod.

EASTER SERVICES

11 A.M.—Easter Service
Services—Members of Sunday School attending

"Jesus Is Lord"

Antiochian Service

1 P.M.—Children's Easter Service

7:30 P.M.—Evening Prayer

EASTER DAY

3:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion

3 P.M.—Children's Easter Service

7:30 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Easter music

Robertson United Church

Corner 10th Ave. and 10th St.

PASTER DAY

11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion

3 P.M.—Children's Easter Service

7:30 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Easter music

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FEATURE WOMEN'S REALM CLUB

EDITED BY LOTTIE C. DEMPSEY

Business Of Literature Is To Ask Questions Says Author Of "San Luis Rey"

Canadian Press

TORONTO, Ont., March 30.—Theodore Wilder, addressing the women's Canadian club of this city on the writing of his book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," said the original manuscript contained many wonderful letters to her daughter was Madeline de Scryny, the most beautiful woman of the court of Louis XIV. The fact that the Marchesa appears to have been the author of the letter, and the expression of affection of this woman, who thought she was not loved as she loved, and the author of the letter, were the two main reasons which induced Mr. Wilder, as a school teacher, coupled with the speculations resulting from the fact that he himself was a twin for a few months.

"A book is a reflection of a person's mind and new ideas in these matters would be out of place. We may never know whether my mother was the author of the letter, but we do know that all heart human attachments have the kernel, 'that was meant for me.'

Quesada, the author of the book, answers questions and answers questions but to ask them in as far as a way as possible, and the answer lies in view of the reader's experience.

Promising to give the public a good book, Mr. Wilder gave an author's greatest desire, the opportunity to express his thoughts and the opportunity for its fullest enjoyment. The tragedy of Beaudeaire, who loves Quesada, but Quesada does not love her, is the central theme of reading, while a warning, Mr. Wilder pointed out, against the skimming of worth-while books.

EASTER

Easter Service for

Sunday School

Lent gathers up her cloak of sombre shades. In her quietest hands, Her beauty brightens, fairest in its fading. As penitently she stands Around the cross, her offering, falling like stars at night. Before she can obey the summons, death comes for her. Her to her upward flight, She carries with her, what she must borrow. Her eyes are bright, her hope to fly. Those glorious wings that we shall see tomorrow.

Again the sun, blue sky. Not the purple of her rest's end. Brought calm and rest to all? In the parlour she had naught of golden sunlight. Her hands not full of peacock's pall; Who sits in the sun, who waits to the world returning.

In Lent's black broidered dress, So hand in hand with initial March she comes. The boughs bearing grace, The flowers of the holy lily grow.

Her rose, April-singing, singing, waiting. Until the May awnings, And Lent and she can kiss between the trees. Of Easter's tissue wings, Too brief, too brief, the parson comes.

Good-bye, dear Lent, good-bye! When the Easter sun comes, wings outlined tomorrow. Against the fair blue sky. —Pauline Johnson.

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Season for Young Girls at Y.W.C.A.

The clubs and residence girls at the "Y" are having a happy Easter season. There was an Easter vesper service on Sunday evening followed by an interesting discussion on "What Does Easter Mean?" On Monday evening the Christian Church had a spring festival with a most attractive program. The girls of the church are trying to lend an atmosphere of springness to their activities. They are holding bazaars and firework parties during the holidays. They are also giving old girls' girls' and girls' stay-away parties during the week-end and vacation.

Many of the girls in the city and out-of-town are having a joyous time at the beach. They are swimming, boating, tennis, golfing, and swimming Friday and Wednesday evening.

The houses are prettily decorated with Easter candles and lilies. Juncips and carnations are in bloom, and many blossoms scattered throughout the rooms and reception halls.

The Easter vesper service will unite with the C.G.L.T. Easter service to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 11th and 12th streets, on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. J. R. Love will be the special speaker.

Wedding Bells

FARGUCHARSON—MULHOLLAND

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mulholland and Mr. John Fargucharson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fargucharson, of this city, took place on Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. Russell McQuarrie, of the First Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed in front of a large number of friends and relatives.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Fargucharson, was wearing a delicate bridge ensemble of point lace and chiffon. The groom was wearing a dark suit and light-colored shirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert have brought their infant son on his first visit to his new home. The bride and groom are the parents of William Gordon, 11 months old.

The friends and parents of the Sunday school are invited to attend.

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TUESDAY'S CALENDAR

Metropolitans Ladies' Aid meeting at 3 p.m. in the parlorage.

TUES CALENDAR

Christ Church, W. A. meeting in the vestry at 7 p.m. followed by a service at 8 p.m. by the members of the choir under the direction of Dr. G. E. Smith, organist.

Choir practice at 8 p.m. by the choir.

Worship at 8 p.m. by the choir.

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It is a good idea to arrive early to keep an appointment, comes to a door through which one may pass at a time, she will stand aside to let another lady go ahead of her. But the same lady, driving her car, will invariably race another driver for a narrow road, and when she wins, she will exclaim, "Dumb hell! The police ought to keep people like that off the roads."

What is there about motoring that makes the most estimable citizen, man or woman, forget all manner of courtesy? It is the lack of respect.

Every driver has a chip in his, or her, shoulder.

We conceive hastes toward strangers we have never seen before and never will see again.

We scorn the slow drivers and the speedsters. We sass the police when we are safely past them. No one suits us. And yet, once we are afraid of course, we resume politeness as a matter of course.

Perhaps someone should write a book of motor etiquette—only we'd have to change human nature to get it read.

Motor Throbs

Spare Parts of News Pick-
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EASTER! . . .
The season of . . .
New Ideas and Glories

Autumn Colors—and Eggs

We thought we might crack one more good egg this year. Here's one for the last down the green road we look like a shell game anyway.

If you are minded to buy a car this year, after getting it, if you are single, you haven't enough nest-egg to live on, so live on yourself. That's it, apparently.

Easter also brings the new 29 model out in full force. There is a great variety in the types of these. First, there are more shiny new cars than ever before. Second, the market has just started. It looks like a good year.

There are some models to be aware of now. One is supposed to attend to driving and not rubber necking. Hold that steering wheel firmly and she could do both successfully.

Anyways here we are all dolled up and no place to go. So, boys and girls, stop by and have been seen. Again again and news is scarcer than hen's teeth. We have had a few inquiries lined half with the offered last week, to think up another method.

WE SAW THIS WEEK:

Art Mac, in demonstrating the atmosphere in and around a new Dominion garage—stated:

Mr. Mac, who was taking a jaunt dinner and wondering if his excuse would hold water.

Pete Pendleton taking a sun bath

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A London fog is a mixture of smoke and water, but contains less condensation than a fog outside the metropolitan area.

Autos in the steams of York Minster is an Anglo-Saxon copy of the couplets; this is the oldest riddle in the collection.

The basis of the Colorado river covers about one-tenth of the area of the United States. This section has a population only as large as that of the state of Rhode Island.

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Twelve million people drive automobiles today, yet comparatively few have ever seen a motor car in the making. The opening of a new building of an automobile manufacturing plant at Oshawa, Ontario, gave the opportunity for several hundred residents of Edmonton to witness the making of a motor car on the night of Price Dayton Buick Pontiac Ltd. at the new home of the Pontiac division of the new Pontiac Motor Sales.

Three unique motion picture films formed the basis of the presentation.

The first film, "The Story of the General Motors Plants at Oshawa," illustrated the working of the various Oshawa plants. In the stamping shop, the dies used in the manufacture of the body, hood and fenders were seen working side by side. The second film, "How to Meet the Needs of Drivers," particularly ordinary sheets of metal had to be bent into the exact shape required by the twirling of an eye to complete fenders, hoods, doors, roofs, bumpers, grilles, and other parts.

Third, the few remaining frames were the assembly. Naked frames were pulled on long tracks by slowly moving cranes which were then moved frame moves along the line specifically designed to meet the needs of the car until completion.

At one point a massive beam, a half in the floor above. A bell rings and

down comes a body. In a few moments the car and all odds are moving. One and a half cars every hour are turned out from the plant at Oshawa capacity production. Then the last of the four bodies had been put in place by ten o'clock.

Of particular interest to all was the moving picture film which showed the many advantages and features of the new Pontiac which has just come on the market. The Pontiac is now known as the Pontiac Special.

Going into considerable detail and also quite instructive was another film showing the methods of painting used in the painting of the exterior of the car. At Oshawa, painting was the final step in the assembly of the car.

After the paint was applied, the car was washed through the length and breadth of Canada to remove dust and dirt.

At this point the car was sent to the Pontiac plant at Pontiac, Ill.

At the highest point of efficiency the car is then bought by the purchaser.

For the amusement of overseas visitors, London has 410 theatres, 64 parks comprising 91,000 acres, 197,000 40 day coach trips, 65 steamship services, 100 golf courses, 10 tennis courts, 49 golf courses, 151 historical buildings and 624 restaurants.

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Cagnes-sur-Mer, France, has been described as American aristocracy.

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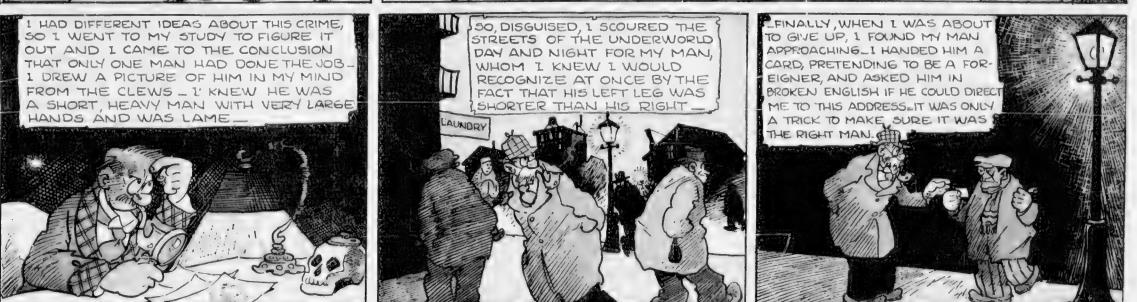
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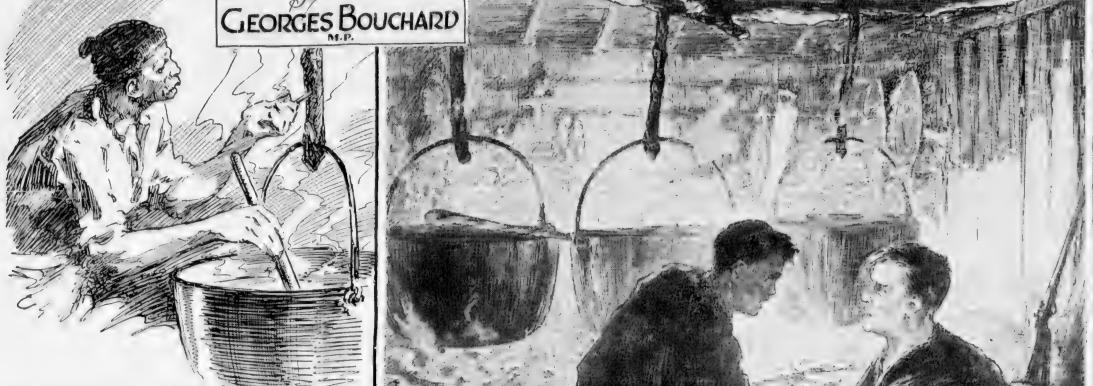
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Habitants in the Sugar Bush

By
GEORGES BOUCHARD
N.P.



Mr. Bouchard, descendant of a long line of habitants from the Quebec riding of Kamouraska in the Bas St. Lawrence, his mother at the old regime, still uses her spinning wheel and the old wooden distaff. His wife, Mr. Bouchard himself is a French-Canadian who has painted many scenes of Canadian sketches under the title of "Vieilles Choses, Vieilles Choses," "Other Days, Other Ways," prior to which he published "Le Petit Journal Canadien," "Payens de France," and "Petites Invitations à la Vieille Chose." A contributor to "The Toronto Star Weekly," is Mr. Bouchard's book, "La Vieille Chose."

The Ancient Habitants stirred the sweeting syrup in the big iron cauldron and held the wooden paddle above the rim of the pot.

"All it is not like the old days, we know," reflected the old man, "but this drop of all one by one back into the kettle." "I am not in love with three up-to-date methods of trying the maple syrup. We, I know much better when it is right by the drop that falls from the end of the 'mouvement'—"

He looked across his hearth over his shoulder with his new companion and returned to his old iron kettle. "It is not like the old days now; nothing is like the old days," he said. "Now, young folk make the sugar bush and the gathering of the sap is a great business and they have the time, you. In my day it was a time and place for hard, hard work and drudgery."

I had come across him with hearts thrilling with hope, with switches of merry song on every lip, ready to sing the songs we sang for our sugar bushes whose smoke was curling skywards near the entrance to the woods.

Standing on the threshold of the cabin was a man of about forty, tall and sinewy, dressed in a simple, though natural politeness gives us a warm welcome, while an old man, his father, ushers us with a smile so winning and so easygoing that it spreads to the very tips of his long white beard.

The younger man with pride held to discuss how his new model equipment would meet the needs of the old man who indeed dignifiedly watches over the maple syrup house. "It is not like the old days, we know," he said, "but this drop of all one by one back into the kettle, the last vestige of the old days."

The signs of joy till the cabin, are carried outside, sweeping through the maple groves and awakening echoes throughout the forest.

While the habitants are seeking new homes on the slopes, I quickly took my place near the old man, who was stirring the boiling syrup with a huge wooden spoon.

As we sat there in the dark of a spruce forest of a hundred miles, I was filled with a sort of satisfaction. "I don't care for these up-to-date methods of measuring the density of the maple syrup. I can tell far better the right consistency of sugar when the drop that falls at the end of the wooden spoon."

I nodded my approbation to his judgment and backed in with a hearty helping of Canadian Johnnies which immediately placed us in terms of intimacy and opened the way for the losses of confidence.

When Sugar-Making was Adventure

THE many sheets of my companions outside, the cabin stood in vain against my desire to sleep, to sleep myself in the remembrance of past.

The companionship of old people fascinates me, for the reason that their minds are living arches of memory, of presentiment, and that a little sign of sympathy is all that is often required to bring to life memories almost dead, and cause them to sparkle again with the vivacity of youth.

Are not these old people the living representations of the past?

"Yes, Pierre, Pierre Bapiste, tell me about these old sugar-makers," I said.

Lighthearted his pipe with a piece of birch bark, my venerable companion combed his grey hair, while I sipped the boiling syrup.

"To confide," said he, "the maple syrup of the great forests is to recall the figures of those pioneers who in spring made their way to the maple groves, and the maple sugar by processes which have no parallel in present times."

The making of sugar was not for them just ordinary work, it could be if the maple bush were close to their homes. It was still less a pleasure trip or a picnic to set out for the cabin as it is today."

It was a great adventure. The responsibility fell upon us to guide

MY COMPANION COMMENCED HIS STORY WHILE STIRRING ABSTRACTLY THE BOILING SYRUP.

LISTENING AWAKE, WE COULD HEAR THE MOVEMENT OF FEET OUTSIDE AND THE LAPING OF LIPS IN THE SAP TROUGH.

long such an expedition. On the appointed day long before the crowing of the cock, my father was on the spot (air is point) ready to give us from their year have spent time in the woods, out of doors, as we woods. Camille, my young brother, jumped out of bed, not even willing to get his hair pulled.

In the dim light of the lantern all made a mad dash for the stable or for the outside kitchen. The habitants had to break their trip away from the stable, the stable or for the outside kitchen.

On the kitchen table, around the lamp, she has broken bread, made cookies, so as to feed us to receive his blessing.

"Take good care of yourselves. Don't leave the cabin while you are sleeping, don't eat

about your morning and night prayers, never

on Sundays, and above all, don't

go to bed without a coat."

The old gray horse was harnessed to the sledges. Above us the moon was still sailing on, its beams peering through the wide rents made in the mantle of snow, were reflected gleams from the discolored crystals, and produced a yellow glow which spread to the very tips of the birch trees.

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The Cabin in the Forest

TWO packed toboggans comprised our outfit, the cabin, a large pack, matches, wedges, old ram-rod gun, hatchet, axes, scalded pork, beans, etc.

After being informed that the first heat cast off the point of the cabin was polished and smoothened with lard to make the future operations successful.

While the sugar-making season, indeed, had commenced, the weather was still cold, and each of these cauldrons had an infallible remedy at hand for the cold.

"Père Laplaie," I inquired, "how were these cauldrons (sap receivers) of which you have spoken?"

"We made them of strips of bark taken from the birch trees. These strips were generally from three to five feet long, and were made pliable by dipping them before the fire. The strips were then folded diagonally and each of these cauldrons was pieced by a cedar peg, which, in this fashion, held the corners together, thus rubbing the interior of the vessel with the lively wood."

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Military Wedding : Charming Dancing Class : The Prize Winner

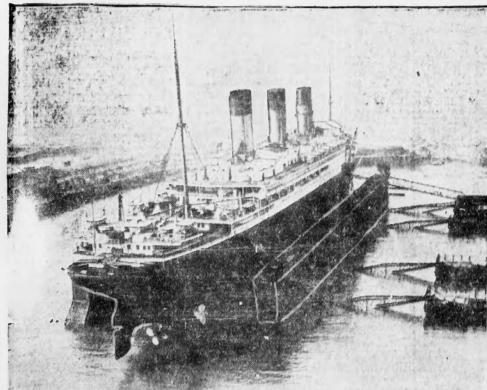


GUARD OF HONOR AT ENGLISH WEDDING
Bride and groom passing the guard of honor at a recent wedding at the Guards' chapel, Wellington Barracks. The groom is Mr. W. H. Kingsmill, Grenadier Guards, and the bride the former Miss A. Kyle Smith



FORMER CHICAGO HEIRESS AND COWBOY HUSBAND:
The former Catherine Thorne, Chicago heiress, with her cowboy husband, "Big Boy," George Gillespie, after they were reunited after a two-week "live test."

THE THIRD ANNUAL ARMY CROSS-COUNTRY RACE:
(At right).—The third annual five-mile, cross-country team and individual race open to all units of the regular and territorial army run at Tolworth, England, recently.



A GIANT LINER GETS HER SPRING CLEANING IN THE FLOATING DRY-DOCK
The giant transatlantic liner, the Majestic, high and dry in the floating dry-dock at Southampton, England, in readiness for her spring cleaning



A GRECIAN CLASSIC OUTDOOR DANCING CLASS:
Miss Mary Louise Kopp's Grecian outdoor dancing class was snapped in this beautiful setting at Santa Monica, California. Freedom and abandon of form on the silver sands give a colorful background
—Courtesy of the Pacific and Atlantic Photo Co.



SEEN AT LONDON CITY AND SUBURBAN DOG SHOW:
Fine head of Major M. C. Beaumont's bulldog, Oakville Select, who took seven first prizes at its first appearance after passing out of the puppy class recently at the London City and Suburban Dog Show



LESSON IN COOKERY:
Bridget and Jean MacDonald, granddaughters of Ramsey MacDonald, at an open-air nursery school in England



D. E. MORRIS of Blackheath
team being tackled in a rugby game between Oxford University and Blackheath



WILL SAIL FOR NASSAU:
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williamson, and their daughter, "Captain" who have sailed for Nassau on an undressed photographic expedition for marine specimens



THE FIRST FISHING THRILLS OF THE SEASON:
A fisherman gets his first salmon thrill here at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, near the ancient headquarters of General George Washington



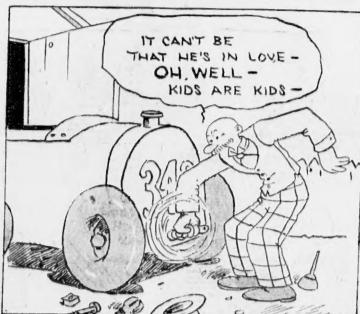
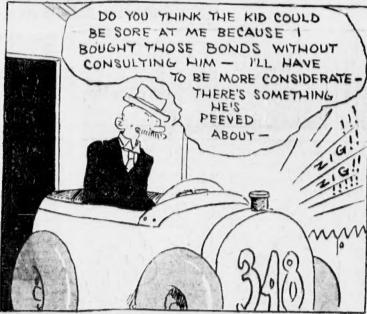
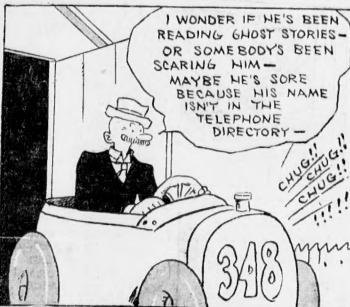
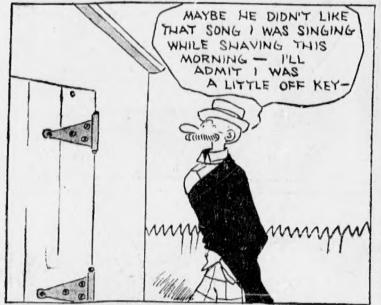
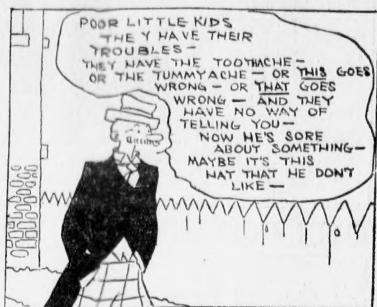
LANDED WITH A NICKEL:
Amedeo Obici came to America 10 years ago as a 12-year-old fisherman with only a nickel in his pocket, and is now the "peanut king" of the United States



REBEL CHIEFTAIN'S SONS ARE IN TRAINING
Two sons of General Miguel Valle, Mexican rebel chieftain, being schooled in discipline and fundamentals of the military game at Pacific Military Academy, Culver City, Calif.



A STRANGE PALM SUNDAY CUSTOM IS OBSERVED IN GERMAN VILLAGE
In the small town of Koesslarn, lower Bavaria, Germany, a wooden ass, with the figure of Christ on it, is, according to custom, solemnly conducted around the village church every year on Palm Sunday





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

